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traveled to pastures new, some had married away, some had ignored or forgoth nher. As for Larry Rogers, he had been away from Plymouth this may a pear. Somebody had sont him

miny a year Somebody had sent him abroad the year after lawy Amory's meet age to develop his musical genius. He had grown into a famous violin-

Record about "our gifted townsman;" she seemed to hear the cohe of his vio-

her lite had been co'orless. She sang again the old tunes he hid taught her, and made a little sunshine in her heart.

"No; but you'll have a nice room and

earn her salt."

"I dare say," returned Miss Becky.
Now, it it hadn't been for the rheumatism, I could earn my fixing for years yet, and may be get something thead again. But it seems as if the rheumatism laid in wait for the poor and friendless."

"You ought to have married when you were young, Becky," said the dector's widow, who had torgotten all about Becky's love attain and labored

under the impress on that she never had

under the impress on that she never had a chance, an impression which matrons are apt to entertain concerning their single friends. Miss Beeky had been spending some weeks with Mrs. Doctor Dwight, who had moved away from Plymouth after her husband's death She was there chiefly in order to put some stitches into the widow's ward robe which nebody else would do so

robe, which nobody else would do so "reasonably," that lady's griet having incapacitated her for holding a needle or giving her mind to the ma evail details of "seam and gusset and band."

That during the mind Miss. Redw. hard.

But during the visit Miss Becky had been seized with her charpest attack of

rheumatism, which had kept her in bed for weeks, till her wage, were exhaust

ed by drugs and doctor's fees. It was ut this time that she made up her mind

o go into the Home on her return to

, mouth.

Miss Becky was going to the "Old Ladies' Home" at last. It was a sorry fact, but there was nothing else for her to do, it seemed. Who would think of offering any other home to a poor, almost helpless old woman who had outlived her usefulness? Having passed her days in other people's houses, so to speak, she might not mind it as much, perhaps, as a more fortunate being.

"Yes," she said, "there's a vacancy in the "Old Ladies' Home." and the hundred dollars that Parson Amory left me will pay my way in, but it wouldn't last me long if I began to spend it, you know, and I shall have a warm bed and my centur meals without warring regular meals without worrying about where the next one's coming from. I'm most tired worry ng about ways and means. Seems as though I have been about it all my life; ever since father was taken with heart disease hearing the class in algebra. Now that the rheumatism has got the better of me, so that I can't work in cold my fingers up so that I can't use them soon, it doesn't seem as it there was anything left for me in this world but he Home-and I ought to be thankful

Miss Becky had had other expectations in her heyday, when young Larry Rogers met her and carried her basket; when his strong arm paddled her down the broad river to church on Sunday the broad river to church on Sunday mornings; when they sang together in the cloor from the same hymn-book; when they loitered homeward in the tragrant summer dusk, and heard the whip-poor-will complain, and startled the ite-thes in the hedges as they I rushed by. It sometimes seemed to Miss Bocky as if all this had happened in another planet. She was young then, with a bloom on her check; but although the rheumatism had bent her figure and rendered her more or less helpless at times, yet her more or less helpless at times, yet her dark, velvety eyes looked out like soit stars, and the ghost of a dimple still blokered on cheek and chin in spite

still likewored on cheek and chin in spite of her sixty odd years. Muss Becky's father had been the district school-teacher in those far-off days of her girlhood. He had taught her the simple lore at his command, but it was Larry Rogers who had taught her music, hour after hour, in the empty old school-house, thay had practiced together, while he wrote the score on the blackboard. But all this had not sufficed to snable her to earn a livelihood. Her education, musical and otherwise, had stopped short of any commercial value. stopped short of any commercial value. In those days she had nover expected to carn her living by the sweat of her

brow. Larry was go ug to give her everything. How trivial the little quarrel seemed to day which circumvented this fine resolve of his' But what magnitude it had assumed at the time! On his return from a trip to a neighboring city, some busybody had whispered to Larry that Miss Beeky had been seen driving with Squire Eustis' son Sam behind his with Squire Rusus son Sam behind his trotters. Sam was just home from college, a harum-soarum fellow they said, who made love right and left and gambled a bit; and whon Larry reproached her with it she had not denied, she had simply said "What they?" I say choose the said of the said to the sa

nave doubled it.

"Yes, I suppose so," Miss Becky answered meekly. Perhans she wathinking that if sie were Mrs Dwight no old friend of hers should go begging for a refuge at an alm-house door, we it ever so control an alm-house. Per simply said "What then? If you choose to listen to gossip rather than wait till I it ever so genteel an alms-house Per haps she was thinking of the pletty, "But you duln't teltine, and I've been home a week" comfortable home waiting for her friend, and wondering why their fort "I had forgotten all about it till you reminded me." said Becky

unes were so unlike. mus were so dilike.

Write when you reach Plymouth, and let me know how you re suited," said Mrs. Dwight; and just then the ears gave a lurch and left her behind and Miss Beeky turned her glance mwards. Somebody had taken the seat heade her. reminded me." and Becky
"It's such an every-day affair for you
to drive with Sam Eustia" — which incredulity so stung Becky that she would
not condescend to explain that she had
carried some needle-work up to Squire
hustis which she had been doing for his
wife, and that as she left to walk home wirds someonly had taken the scale beside her.

"Your friend was speaking of Parson Amory and Plymouth," said he "I couldn't help hearing. I was born in Plymouth myself, but I haven't met a soul from these these twenty years. I'm Sam was just starting off with his smart chaise and new dapple-grays, and the Squire had said. "Take Miss Becky home, Sam, and show her their paces;" on my way down to look up my old friends" and how she had been ashamed to re-

fuse the kindness, although preferring

to walk a thousand times, and how, once in the chaise, Sam had been the wered Becky "I'm straid you won't pink of countesy, and had begged her to drive over with him to Parson Amory s, three miles out of her way, find many of your friends left You'll hardly know Plymouth' "I suppose not -- I suppose not Have you lived there long "" "that Lucy Amory may see that you don't disdain my company For you see," said Sam, who was not as black "12 I have lived there all my days" "Good! I'm hungry for new of the people Did Parson Amory leave fortune! He was called dos. Where Miss Kell-married or dead | 1 cm/s.c. as he was painted, or as many liked to suppose, Lucy can make me what she will; without her I shall be nothing and nobody; but they've told her all kinds of wild things about me they've told her she might as well jump into the river as marry such a scapegrace. And perhaps if I made her a little jealous the old place in my mind's one and the pursonage under the elvis and tre orchard behind it when Lucy Anions planted a young tree on her wedding day, and the gown little Becky Than wore -bj-the-way is she three Miss Becky head ated an in tint

perhaps if I made her a little jealous—you know there's no harm in that, is there? All s fair in love; and, perhaps, if the old folks see me driving about with Miss Beeky Thorne, my stock may go up, and I may be "aved from the burning," as Parson Amony says." And Beeky had consented, how could she refuse to do a service for such a true lover? So slight a thing, too! She had often traversed the same read since on foot on her daily rounds. road since on foot, on her daily rounds of toil and mercy. Sam Eustis had married Lucy Amory years are, and was the foremost man in the county towas the foremost man in the country of day. Strange how that friendly drive had interfered with Miss Becky's proson her way to the Old Lad excitors on her way to the Old Lad excitors of the Old Lad excitors. had interfered with Miss becky speed peets; how the simple fact of carrying peets; how the simple fact of carrying home Mrs. Lustis needlework should Thome' he isped, pil - You seem of his keet of You seem of You seem of his keet of You seem of his keet of You seem of Y

have determined her fate, and devoted her to a life of hardship and the "Old Ladies' Home' at the end' Talk of trilles! Poor Miss Becky! she rememtrines! Foor Miss Becky! she remembered that once or twice the opportunity had offered when she might have made it up with Larry; but pride, or a sort of fine reserve, had locked her lips—Larry ought to know that le was above silly hirtarious. On we when they met at Lucy Amary's wedding, when they make the property into the calaint while they all went out into the orchard while

the bride planted a young free, and the guests tooked for four-leaved clovers, she had found berself—whother by acshe had found berself—Whother by ac-tident or design she could not tell—on the grass beside larry their imgers met over the same hicky clover, their cres met above it, and for an instant she had it on her tongue's end to con-fees all about the drive and its result. to put pride in her pocket, but just then Nell Amory called to Larry

"Oh a ho rid spider!—on my arm. Home." she wrote Mrs Dwight, "I La ry' Kill him quick—do! Oh—oh—oh! I shall die—I shall faint "And man's, instead."—Hary N. Praceott, in that was the end of it

The old orchard, with its fragrant quince bushes, its gnarled apple-trees, its tour-leaved clovers, was a thing of the pa-t; a cotton mill roated and thun-dered there all day long, where the burds built and the trees bourgeoned thurty odd years ago. It no longer b os-somed, except in Miss Bocky's memory. She had turned her thoughts to raising she had turned her tabughts to taking plants, when she was left to her own resources, but one cruel winter's night killed all her slips and the capital was lacking by which she might renew her stock. Since then she had gone out for daily sewing, had watched with the sick, had been in demand for temporary heresters a tired manner. rary housekeeper whenever a tired ma-tron wished an outing; but latterly, her eyes no longer served her for fine work, and sewing machines had been intro-duced; she was not so alert in the sick room as of yore; she moved more slow-ly, and her housekeeping talent was no longer in request: a ided to this, the bank where her little earnings had been growing, one day falled and left her high and dry.

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well," said Mis. Pecky, who was begin-ning to en ov the incounto. "I should think so! I've loved Beeky Thome from my cralle we had a silly quarrel which parted us-such a trifle

The twilight was faling about them; Becky's face had grown a shade or two paler all at once; she turned her dark ve vety eyesfull upon him with a startled

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This I'th day of January, A. D. 1883.

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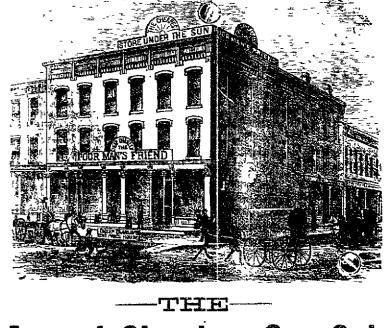
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A DISPATCH from Jonesboro, in the fruit section of this State, expresses the opinion that the late sleet-storm has done no harm to fruit trees in that vicinity. Fruit buds, including posches, are reported all right thus far, and the prospects for a large erop of fruit of all kinds are very promising.

With wonders never cease? Here is an Ohio man-Judge Nicholas Longworth-who says he does not want to be Governor. When it is remembered that the Judge could have the Republican nomination without asking, and that his great popularity would certainly make his nomination equivalent to an election, he becomes a rara avis indeed, for

I'm new executive of Pennsylvanot is probably convinced by this time that the lot of a "Reform" governor is not a happy one. His official acts have not pleased any portion of the people except that wing of the Democratic party which represents its worst side, and Gov. Pattison finds himself with scarcely a following, and his incipient presidential boom snuffed out, as it were, before it had fairly got started.

Tue Legislature has entered upon its regular biennial investigations, and proposes to pursue these timewasting amusements at a cost to the is about the expense of running the general assembly, Sundays included. Every such useless "investigation" helps to protract the session, taking up time that might be devoted to some useful purpose, and seldom results in anything except possibly to make capital for some ambitious

For many years the late Senator Ben Hill and Alexander H. Stephens, now Governor of Georgia, were bitter cenemies, not speaking to or of each other. An exchange says the origin of their enmity was a desperate contest for office, which waxed so hot that Stephens challenged Hill for a duel. The latter having the moral courage to decline, wrote his challenger a very caustic letter, in which he used the following language: "I am opposed to dueling on principle, and a family to care for. You have neither the one nor the other."

Last fall's elections did not afford and throughout 'the state, which

element. The question referred to is that of high license, and while the advocates of prohibition do not dealers and manufacturers are confirm of Woolner Bross, at Peeria, that county, urging upon him the the more prominent dealers and man. ufacturers who hold similar views. The chief object of temperance peoas possible the evils of intemperance, and if they cannot succeed to the extent they desire, the plainest dictates of common sense should show them Ohio, Jesse Taylor was invited to sit they fail to take the best they can get. A half a loaf is better than no fered seat they moved away, causing bread, even in matters of temperance | him to sit down so hard that he broke reform, and if a high license law will his neck, which broke up the party. lessen the number of saloons in our Now one of the girls is so crazy that | ent of schools, returned to the city last cities and towns it will cortainly accomplish some good.

lay on the ground to the depth of three feel like taking off my hat to God. and a half feet. The party then set our toward Fort Dearborn, (now Chicago), but only made six miles before night - Cheyenne a drummer made an in-Hetracing their steps to the fort, they left | sulting remark to a lady whose actheir ponies, procu ed snow shoes and | quaintance he had made. The lady concluded their journey. In February rose to her feet and called out. "Has during the whole journey there was not him? If there is I wish he would to be seen an icicle six inches long, so intense and continuous had been the cold. EVERYBODY invited to examine the ex-

traordinary Bargains offered at CHEAP CHARLET'S.

REMEMBER you can get good boots and shoes cheaper at J. W. Baker's than any place else in the city. Jan. 30-dawtf

100,000,000 Tons of Gas in the The Daily Bepublican. A recent writer in Nature called

attention to the pollution of the air by burning of coal, and calculated and others as the worst form of govthat in the year 1900 all the animal life will cease to exist on the globe, from the amount of carbonic oxide thus produced. But another correspondent points out that most of the gas is washed out of the air by the | call old women), an Irish Secretary rain. There were, however, some and a host of permanent officials, products of combustion, as hydrogen and the hydrocarbons, which are not removed by the rain. Of these unburned gases it is estimated that 100,000,000 tons have escaped in the of resident magistrates and police air during the last thirty years. What will be the result of this accumulation? We may conclude that the increasing pollution of the at-mosphere will have a marked influence on the climate of the world. The mountainous regions will be colder, the Arctic regions will be colder, the tropics will be warmer, and throughout the world the nights will be colder, and the days warmer. In the temperate zone winter will be colder, and generally differences will be greater-winds, storms, rainfall

Cabinet Dinners. New York Times. Many of those reading the descrip-

ions of the splendid dinners and other entertainments at Washington must wonder how members of the President's Cabinet can manage to afford such display. Their salaries are only \$8,000 a year and they have to pay a heavy rent. Living may be, say, 10 per cent. cheaper at Washington than at New York, but even assuming this, the mystery of this magnificence in hospitality, house rent and feminine attire is not to be explained except by the hypothesis that a Minister draws heavily on private resources. An English Cabnet Minister of the first class has \$25,000 a year and two or three have residences. A French Minister has \$12,000 with a fine furnished residence and certain allowances, agto entertain, that burden falling upon his wealthy colleagues. The late Sir (leorge Grey, for example, who small house and only gave one annu-Queen's birthday. The Nation has Cabinet entertaining one another much more honored in the breach

first asked for the extension of the bonded period, they came as humble priceless value it is the business of solicitors at the bar of the American the Government to open the country people, asking for a favor. They to the public. had made so much whisky that it would inconvenience them to pay the tax on it just then. On their honor as business men they only wanted a says: "Two weeks ago the Republilittle time. If this were granted cans had a powerful and ably-led them they would stop producing, minority of Independents in their and, moreover, I cannot fight you, and proceed to dispose of their pro- ranks, waging war against the Ro-Mr. Stephens, because the conditions duct in the shortest time possible. publican boss system and the prostiare not equal. I have a soul to save | Corgress listened and yielded. What | tution of public office to the payment was the result? The Kentucky dis. of personal obligations. tilleries ran and made more whisky the Republican Independents have than ever before. They went all | been driven to make common cause over the country and sold to all the with the Republican regulars to dealers, druggists, saloon-keepers wage war against the Democratic much comfort to the temperance and everybody else whisky in bend, boss system, organized on a lower people, but there has sprung up a telling them that they would not grade of political rewards for perquestion in the legislature of Illinois obliged to use it, and then only as formerly united against the Cameron promises to accomplish what the temporal warehouse. The Kentucky distillers perance folks have never yet achieved worked this scheme for all it was they took it out of the government a division in the ranks of the liquer worth. Now when the time has against the Cassidy spoilsmen." come for them to take their liquor out of bond, they change their tone. They no longer beg the extension as furer Vincent, of Alabama, lost the a favor to themselves, but they de \$250,000 of State money in speculaseem to take kindly to the scheme, clave if it is not done it will ruin the tion is false. It was made by his upon the theory they cannot afford whole country. It is well to remark friends as a sort of mitigation be-

to make any compromise with what that if this dreadful result is to fol- cause it is fashionable for defaulters low whenever whisky is taken out of to make this excuse, and to be an bond, the sooner we meet the calam- unfortunate speculator with other ity the sooner it will be over, and the people's money is considered more siderably divided upon the same better it will be for all of us. Only honorable and more high-toned than One member of the great distilling a year or two ago, and the extension to be a common thiel. Vincent was of the bonded period only affected a poor when he took the office, and his few persons. Now if the Kentucky salary has been \$2,500 a year. It is distillers are to be believed, it reaches now developed that his wife owns out and covers the whole country. \$20,000 worth of diamonds, and that duty of favoring a high license law. In a few more years at this rate of a month ago he presented her with a and there are many others among progression it will swallow up every | house and lot which cost \$26,000, or thing else. We think therefore that more than twice as much as his enfurther footing with this interest is tire salary for his term of office. uscless. It should be brought up Those familiar with his habits say with a round turn and made to obey that he has lived at the rate of \$25,ple ought to be to cradicate as much the law. This American nation is 000 a year, and was most extravanot to be used for the bung hole of gant in his personal expenses. The whisky fraud.—Peoria Journal. that they will be direlect in duty if down between two ladies who sat on that when he began to lose he had

Ar a playing party at Findlay, chairs quite close together. Just as he was in the act of taking the profit is feared she will have to be taken

to the insane asylum. A LADY who resides in Detroit re-Col. Hitt, the veteran of LaSalle county, | certly visited Niagara Falls, accomrecalls but one winter—1830-31—that was panied by her little boy, an intellicolder and more prolonged than the present. During that season he was one of a looked a long time at the mighty had look surveying party that had been to the state volume of water hastening to its captial at Vandalia, and in returning by grand abyss, the mother turned to the Pony and Indian Guide line, encamp. the boy and inquired: "What do ed at Fort Smith, on the bottom lands you say to that, Alfred?" The little opposite Peoria. A heavy snowstorm set | fellow lifted his awe-struck eyes, and in while there, and by the next day snow solemnly answered: "Mamma, I

As an eastern train was nearing he returned to Fort Smith, and noted that any man in this car a revolver about \$3.50. He is reducing his stock. lend it to me and I'll put an end to this scoundrel's insults!" The drummor rushed to the end of the car and jumped off, going into Cheyenne

by the back door. Hope on, Hope Ever.

No matter what the ailment may be, place else in the city. Jan. 30-dawtf

Gent's underwear at from 25 cents up
to the finest made, at Stine's. 1-dtf

ranguausm, neuralgis, lameness, asthma, bronchitis—if other treatment have failed—hope on! go at once for Thomas' Electric Oil. It will seems you immediate relief. How Ireland is Ruled London Trette

The Castle system has been described by Mr. Herbert Gladstone ernment in the world. Let us see what the Irish Government is. It consists of the Lord Lieutenant and Talk About Gov. Hamilthe Privy Council (a knot of Judges whom it would be gross flattery to These are the puppets. The people who pull the strings are a large number of white-livered, panic-stricken country gentlemen, and a select body inspectors to whom it is a matter of great moment to get themselves talked of in some way in order to be promoted. Except in the rare moments when English public opinion (forced by Parnell & Co.) put pressure on the "Castle," the Castle always does what these ussexed country gentlemen and these officials on their promotion tell it to do. If any considered. one can imagine the father of a family ruling his grown-up sons upon principles suggested by their little sisters in the nursery and their mothor's maid, who wants the place of housekeeper, he will have an exact fac-simile of the system of Dublin Alaska must go another year with-

out a Government Those who would like to explore it, or fish in its overstocked streams, or wash for gold or trade with the Indians, must do so at their own risk. An attempt was made on Monday to suspend the rules in the House and pass the bill o give the Territory a civil governnent, but it failed. The United States have now been in possession of Alaska for twenty years, but its owners know as little of it as when it first became theirs. The only representative of the Government is a gunboat, which shells the Indian villages when the room of the occupants is more desirable then their company to the corporation which has so to a special committee of the Chicago far got all the benefits of our members. gregating at least \$15,000 a year. In \$7,000,000 purchase. This seems London if a minister has little but hardly the way to treat a district ion asking Congressmen to vote for people of some \$2,000 per day, which his official salary he is not expected which is twice as large as France, and from which keep coming vague but constant reports of wonderfully rich gold diggins, cedar forests that was long in office, lived in quite a would overtop those of Lebanon, and swarming fisheries. This is not al state dinner, at a hotel, on the the way France and England treat their new acquisitions. Why does now put the President in a position | not the Government survey Alaska? to entertain handsomely without | The Military Department of the Patrenching on his private fortune, and cific should send an expedition to it is but right and proper that he spy out the land, It was in this way should do so: but this custom of his that the wonders of the Yellowstone were made known to their propriewith gorgeous banquets would be tors. Perhaps it has been forgotten by the powers that be that Alaska really does belong to the people, that it was paid for by the people's WHEN the distillers in Kentucky money, and that if it really does contain gold, and cedar, and salmon of

> Or the political situation in Pennsylvania the Philadelphia Times spoilsmen, has now a powerful mi

The explanation that State Treastheory is that he used the State funds to speculate with from the beginning; that he made a great deal of money and spent it lavishly, so nothing with which to restore his stolen capital.

Central Examinations. Mr. John Trainer, county superintend-

evening from Maroa, having finished holding a series of Central Examinations of teachers and advanced pupils in the country schools. This week he has visited and White schools. Teachers and pupils from six to ten different schools will attend each of these sessions. The superintendent finds that these examinations are largely attended and that they prove highly beneficial to the schools.

ALL Winter Goods at Cost. We have too many goods and not enough money.

Ladies' fine Rochester shoes worth \$4.50 will be sold at J. W. Baker for Jan. 30-dawtf neacquarters

or Gentlemen's Neckwear at STINE's. GO THEY MUST.

We mean our Overcoats. Prices less than cost of manufacture, at CHEAP CHARLEY'S. Go to Dr. Thomas S. Hoskins to get ton's Appointments.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

SPRINGFIELD.

Destructive Fire in Quincy.

SENATE. SPRINGERLD, ILL., Feb. S .-- In the Senate, Mr. Whiting's bill to tax ex-

press companies 1 per cent. on their

gross earnings, was discussed and recommitted. Mr. McGrath was confirmed as West Side Park Commissioner. A motion to abolish the Railroad Committee prevailed. It will be re- months ago, there were in the states

In the House bills were intro-Whiting's telegraph and express licensing bills.

By Mr. Fuller, giving cities the right to acquire property that reverts to them by the expiration of fran-By Mr. Mitchell, to provide for the same inspection of grain in Pec-

ria and East St. Louis as in Chicago. By Mr. Wendell, to tax express companies 1 per cent. on gross earnings. By Mr. Pearson of Madison, to give laborers for subcontractors on railroads a lien on the roads.

By Mr. Quinn, for the appointneut of a Catholic clergyman to visit the Penitentiaries. By Mr. Matthews, to license and

tax telephone companies. After a second reading of Mr. Wendell's bill to give Chicago twenty-four wards, the bul was referred

Mr. Kinman introduced a resolutthe Congressional Tariff bill.

Springfeld, Ill., Feb. 8.—The battle for appointments on the Railroad Board grows hotter and hotter every day. It is conceded that Robinson, of Wayne county, has a little the advantage of Stratton. Phelps, of Elmhurst, Peoria county, is believed to lead Pollock and Funk. Certain friends of the Administration declare that no Bloomington man will be appointed as Smith's succes-

With regard to the members from the northern part of the State, W. N. Brainard, of Chicago, is being vigorously pushed, and is believed by many to be the winner, while Couch and Frank Drake have hosts of friends. The fact that Drake and Couch are from the same Congressional district militates against their chances, and the ap pointment of Brainard need surprise

The name of Gov. Oglesby is being mentioned in this connection, but there seems to be no ground for the assertion that he is beyond doubt to be appointed, and Oglesby's friends claim that he would under no circumstances accept the office.

Quincy, ILL., Feb. 8.—About four o'clock this morning fire was discovered in the large music and book house of T. D. Woodruff, and before it was subdued damage was done to the extent of about \$400,000 in the Woodruff and Wheeler block adjoining. Woodruff's less on stock is which will probably cover.

Miss Lillie Clark occupied part of the 2d floor with her millinery establishment. Her loss is total—about \$7,000. What insurance, if any, is not known, as Miss Clark is at Car-

St. Louis, Feb. 8.—A most horri ble discovery was made in a tenement house this morning. It was found that Henry Drees, a German teamster, had cut his wife's throat with a razor and then his own. The two corpses were discovered in the middle of three rooms which the family occupied. The body of the wife lay on a bed, the cover of which was soaked with blood. The man lay on the floor. Five little children slept in the rooms, one in bed with the couple. One of the children got up and took the baby out of the bloody bed, in which its mother lay. into his bed, changed its dress, and then went to sleep. The cause of the tragedy is supposed to be jeal-

CLINTON, ILL., Feb. 8 .- This af termoon ex-Judge of the county court John J. McGraw, of this city, was Late of Kansas City, has located here, and is married to Mrs. Davenport, a well-able DRESS-MAKING. All work first-class known lady of this county. The and guaranteed. marriage is romantic from the fact that the Judge is bordering on 80 years, while his new wife is about 65 years. The Judge is one of the oldest citizens in DeWitt county, having lived here sixty years.

London, Feb. 8.—A Paris dispatch says it is stated that Jules Ferry declined to form a Cabinet, and President Grevy will summon Brisson for that purpose.

Paris, Feb. 8.—The report of the Committee Expulsion bill, was read in the Senate to-day. The debate on the report fixed for Saturday. The report states that in the opinion of the committee there is no cause for the Republic either to feel alarmed, or resort to the violent measures embraced in the proposed law. It would be a slip on a dangerous path, and one contrary to the ideas on which the Republic is founded.

The Socialists in France have decided to convene a meeting with the view of organizing and being in readiness for the anticipated general election for members of the Chamber of Deputies.

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 8.—The Royal A SPECIAL TRAIN your dental work done. Cor. Main and Opera House burned this morning. Will run from Decatur to Springfield, return Water streets, Decatur, Ill. 21dtf Loss, \$75,000; insured for \$20,000.

A World Wants Proof. St. Louis, Feb. 8.—Oby E. Owen, The proof of the pudding is the esting the defaulting teller of the Third the defaulting teller of the Third
National Bank of this city, was arraigned in the U. S. Court to day,
and pleaded guilty. His counsel
read a statement, in which Owen

The proof of the planting is the string
which tied the bag. Therefore, Take Dr.
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ache, contineness, and all diseases of the
minery organs. The best appetizer and read a statement, in which Owen urinary organs. The best appetizer and tonic known. Sold by Dr. A. J. Stoner. confessed that he gradually became Fifty cents per bottle. [April 3-d&wly involved in grain and cotton speculations, which ultimately caused his HARD AND SOFT COAL at Ed Martin's ruin. Sentence was deferred for two

coal yard.

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WANTED.- A girl to do general house work. Call at No. 20 West Prairie St.

FOUND-To-day, Feb. 5, on the street, 8 lady's pocket book containing money. The owner can recover the same by calling at the poultry stand in Peniwell's feed store.

WANTED-By the first of May by a respect-able tenant, a good house of soven or eight rooms not more than two blocks from the square. Lock Box 361, Feb. 5-60*

The sale.—Ten acres of land with a com-fortable house of three rooms, newly plus-tered and painted, a good stable, cornerib and pigpen, about one hundred bearing peach ries, also about one-fourth acre in raspber-ries, and 1½ seres in mee young timber, the balance all under cultivation. A firstelass place for poultry raising or small fruit grow-ing or gardening. Situated three miles west of occatur. Price, \$500 cash. Also privilege of purchasing 3 acres farm land adjoining at \$16 per acre. A bargain. Address M., box 142, Becatur, 10.

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Sr. Louis, Feb. 8.—The Republican says editorially that the reports sent abroad to the effect that the St. Louis banks have advanced \$4,000,-Ill.: "I have taken Brown's Iron Bitters: it cortainly helped me. I consider it an 000 or any other very large snm on whisky in bond, are ridiculously unexcellent remedy. true. Well informed bank officials opine that not more than \$1,00,000 bank capital is being used in that

According to the latest estimates of the United States agricultural department, which were made twelve then upwards of 28,250,000 head of cattle, worth \$436,000,000. Half of these are in the states and territories duced: By Mr. Clews, Senator between the Missouri and Pacific, or what is commonly denominated the West, and according to the estimates mentioned vary in average value per head from \$11.67 in Arkansas to \$26 in Nebraska, and \$22.90 on the 1,775,000 head in Iowa. Texas has almost twice as many as Iowa, but they are only worth \$12.20 per head. Decatur and Springfield Infirmaries.

The Decatur Galvanic Infirmary has noved to more commodious quarters over Stoner's drug store, south side city park. All persons suffering from any disease of the eye or ear, chronic masal catarrh, rheumatism, neuralgia, dyspepsia, constipation, paralysis, or other chronic, pervous or painful disease of any kind, are invited to call and examine our testimonials and methods of treatment. Consultations free. Office open day and night. Separate apartments for ladies. Circular with references free. Springfield infirmary over Benjamin's

J. L. MORGAN, late of Morgan & Stout, had be his Tin Shop in the Bills block, south of the court house, where he is prepared to do all kinds of tin work with neatness and disputch. Jan. 24-dimo store, corner of Sixth and Washington Feb. 8, d6-w2 \$15 to Kansus.

Thomas Bivins will manage two cheap excursions to points in Southeastern Kansas and Southwestern Missouri, over the Wabash—the first on Tuesday, Feb. 6th, and the second on Tuesday, Feb. 20th. Fare for the round trip from Decatur, \$15. Tickets good for 40 days, with stop-over privileges. Office with J. T. Hand &

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To Guorice P. Hardy, County Clerk, Macon county, Ill.: You wil please call a meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Macon county to meet at the court house on Monday, February the 12th, 181, at the hour of 1 o'clock p. m Decatur. Ill., Feb. 9, 1888.

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We have got a handsome stock of EMBROIDERY, and got in a dozen pieces IRISH POINT to-day: they are pretty; you can make your tory UNPARALLELED Bargains in every de-Collars and Cuffs with them if you wish, and that reminds us that we show artment, at Ohear Charley's, The People's Reliable Clothier. von some very pretty Irish Point Collars and Cuffs, and a nice line of Lines Collars. They came in this morning-some of the new kinds, you know WANTED, LOST, FOUND,&c. We have received a great many new goods lately and would like to have (Notices in this column, of five lines or less, will be inserted one week for 25 cents, payable

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All go into the Cheap Sale for two weeks. Now worth seeing. is the best time to buy. Remember

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"A Dramatic Gem of the First Water."

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"The Play with the Longest Run on Record."

Positively the Only performance of this Celebrated Play by this Peerless Company,

A Beautiful Decorated Souvenir Progeamme will be Presented to Each Lady in Attendance.

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ANNOUNCEMENT. We are requested to announce Charles C. Raduliff as a candidate for Township Collecter at the ensuing April election.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

WALK in and see the Novelty Baby Carriages at E. D. BARTHOLOMEW & Co.'s. Carpwell, has the best hard coal in market. P.O. Block.

BLOWER. THE snow is disappearing slowly.

NEXT month will usher in the temperance campaign.

An elegant assortment of Silk Hand-Dec. 22-tf kerchiefs at B. STINE'S. Don'r fail to call at Abel & Locke's carpet house for stylish wall paper.

ONE lady drove in from the country in a sleigh yesterday 20 miles to attend the Harrison meeting. ORDER Decatur coal, Nut or Lump of

Caldwell, P. O. Block. Ciry teachers' meeting to-morrow forenoon at Supt. Gastman's office at the

high school building.

SILE Umbrellas at STINE'S.

PROF. LUTZ led the singing at the re- faith and has since been engaged continvival last night. The organ used was one of Lutz & Wise's four-reed instruments. OBDER family groceries, fresh butter and eggs at Niedermyer's store on the THE winter of 1883 will long be remem-

bered, particularly as the great season of the ice-storm, eleighing, skating and Mr. Orayz and Barelay coal delivered

to any part of city, at \$2.25 per tou, by at 4:30 o'clock with the benediction by Jan. 6-dtf Own by one the wires are being replaced

in the Western Union telegraph office. Manager Helm has been performing the

BLOWER.

JUDGE WILKIN has been holding court at Monticello this week. Next week Judge Smith intends opening court at

Select elegant lace cuitains and fine lambrequins at Abel & Locke's.

DECATUR claims for the state fair will a crush. The audience room was literbe filed with the state secretary at Spring- ally crammed full, the side and rear field on Tuesday, and on the 20th the state board will meet to decide the since the revival began. There were peo-

Great Overcoat sale now in operation CHEAP CHARLEY'S.

A CALLED meeting of the Macon county agricultural board will be held on Monday next. Notices of the meeting have been sent to members by Secretary

WM. Davis, of Clay City, Ill., says: "I have never found the equal of Brown's Iron Bitters as a remedy for dyspepsia."

Ir was a bright sunlight day for the Harrison jubilee. The revival is now in its 11th week. Don't ask us when it will are among the 1020 converts or are seend. We don't know-does anybody?. Popu & Bro., are on deck with a fine

lot of choice groceries at their family store in opera block. READ Mrs. Dayton Dunham's adver- while Mr. Harrison made a short talk to who will preach again to-night,

ne of the most successful florists in the a revival service in the lecture roo country, and her green house is a sight ALWAYS fresh and home-made-Harry

Miller's Caramels, Butter Scotch, double strength Horehound, &c.' For sale by all placed, he talked with great earnestness. Bratelass dealers. When the invitation for penitents to

SPECIAL and beautiful scenery will be displayed at the Hazel Kirke performance to-morrow night—the same that was used in presenting the play in New York. CALL at J. W. Tyler's, south side city

park for beautiful laprobes and serviceable horse-blankets. OUR Prices are as Attractive as our

CHEAP CHARLEY.

On yesterday Wm. H. Crawford was before Justice Albert on a charge of dis-turbing the peace on Wednesday night. The charge was preferred by the father of the young man. The accused was fined S5, and sent down to board with Jailor Adams at the calaboose.

No better nickel cigars in Decatur than Joe Sutter's "American Eagle" smokers. THE Mormon play, "100 Wives," a production with which most of our readers are familiar, was given at the opera house last night before a small audience by the Draper-Herman combination. The piece was fairly acted, and appeared to give

If you want anything in the boot and shoe line, call on J. W. Baker. He is

closing out at low prices. Jan. 90-dawtf August MITCHELL, 50 Emma street, Chicago, Ill., says. "Brown's Iron Bitters has entirely cured me of dyspepsia and THE TAX BOOKS are now in the office

of Collector Barnes, and he extends a cordial invitation to all to come forward and pay their taxes promptly. Office, room No. 2, second floor, Masonic Temple Block, corner Water and William Feb. 8, d2w SAVE money by purchasing Haines

Bros. pianos at C. B. Prescott's popular City Music Store in opera block. See the instruments. MANAGER SMITH has a force of men on

duty clearing up the telephone wreck about the streets of the city. The broken and twisted wire is put in boxes and hauled away.

Smoke only Schroeder's popular and always good Bohemian cigars, sold by all leading dealers at a nickel each. Last night at her home, a few miles

company will appear in this city at the west of Decatur, the clothing of Mrs. I. opera house in two of the best operas B. Gring caught fire by the accidental ever given in this city. Family matinee tip-over of a kerosene lamp. Mr. Gring at 2 p. m., on which occasion the comand his son hurried to the relief of the pany will produce Verdi's masterpiece, wife and mother, and succeeded after "Il Trovatore," cast with the entire desperate efforts in smothering the flames strength of the company. Flotow's It was a very narrow escape, and but for the coolness of the father and son, Mrs. Gring would have been fatally injured. As it was she was not burned at all. A bed-quilt was used to smother the fire Mr. Gring's hands were slightly scorohed deals on sale at Curils & Co's jewelry store, commencing on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock as were also those of his son.

A GREAT DAY. Further Particulars of the Har-

rison Jubilee Meetings

ing Last Night-Hundreds

Locked Out.

THE AFTERNOON MEETING.

As early as I o'clock yesterday after-

sardines in a box. Inside the chancel

rail were many pillars of the church and

local ministers and visiting clergymen,

among whom were Rev. Barney Smith of

Wichita, Kansas; Dr. Short, president of

the Illinois Methodist Female college at

Jacksonville; Rev. H. M. Short, Mason

City; Rev. I. Villars, Champaign; Rev.

O. L. Tyndall, Wapella; Rev. H. M. Ever-

hardt, presiding elder of Champaign dis-

trict; Rev. J. A. Smith, North Platte,

Neb.; Rev. J. J. Duggan, Tolono; Rev. J.

Everly, Bloomington. It was, indeed, a

monster congregation, and the interest

throughout was intense. Rev. Harrison

conducted the exercises as usual, and

spoke of the jubiler over 1,020 saved as

the greatest be ever witnessed. The

young evangelist devoted his remarks to

a characteristic statement of the manner

in which he received the baptism of the

Holy Ghost, which was by prayer and

faith, and then related many interesting

incidents of his thirteen years of nevival

work. He received the full assurance of

uously in revival work, and that he has

been successful, by the help of God, to

whom he ascribes all the glory, the his-

tory of the places he has visited from

Maine to California fully attest. A local

minister has said, "The faith of Rev. Har-

rison sometimes appals me;" but his pre-

dictions so far as the work in Decatur is

concerned have been more than fulfilled.

Faith is the great secret of his power over

the people. The afternoon meeting closed

Dr. Davies, after which Rev. Harrison

stated that in some manner the impres-

would cease this week. He said "That

an end until the work is finished," which

for a month or two longer, as there is no

DOUBLE MERTING AT NIGHT.

If the church was packed at the after-

noon revival it was jammed full to over-

flowing at night before 6:30 o'clock. Hun-

dreds of people were turned away, and

all the doors had to be looked to prevent

aisles being packed full as never before

ple everywhere—in the organ loft, in the

study, standing and sitting about the

pulpit and in the exits on both sides of

the organ. Below there were several

hundred people in the lecture room who

were unable to get seats or even standing

room above. The great sea of up-turned

faces was a sight not soon to be forgot-

ten. It was more than an ordinary pur-

pose that brought out such an immense

congregation. There were perhaps a few

who came out of curiosity, but the most

of them have long been members of some

church, and the others were those who

riously thinking of changing their man-

ner of living and join the ranks of pro-

So great was the crowd that it was de

took for his subject the word "Come,"

and while he was a little confused on ac-

count of the situation in which he found

himself so suddenly and unexpectedly

When the invitation for penitents to

come forward was given, a half dozen re-

sponded, and they were sent up stairs in

the audience room, where nearly 80 seek-

ers were kneeling at the altar and in the

front pews. Of the 85 penitents about 35

professed conversion, and at a late hour

the closing service of the all-day inbilee

came to an end. It was a wonderful day

in the history of the revival and the

church, and even greater results than

have already been achieved are confident-

Mr. Harrison went to Warrensburg to-

this afternoon and evening and next week.

Hazel Kirke

To-morrow evening the opera house

will undoubtedly be crowded to witness

the presentation of perhaps the greatest

play of modern times, "Hazel Kirke," the

same to be produced by a company with

the same scenery and properties that

brought it celebrity at the famous Madi-

son Square theatre in New York. The

extraordinary run of this extraordinary

piece has attained the still more extraor-

dinary "age" of over two thousand con-

secutive performances, and public inter-

est in the play does not show the least

sign of abatement, certainly not in this

YESTERDAY M. T. Marck received a

postal card from S. P. McLean, the au-

burn-haired reporter. The card was

mailed at Vermont, Ill., and reads: "Dear

Fellow Pilgrim-We got in home O. R.

at 2 this morning; laid in Peoria all day;

it was mighty dull business; we are feed-

ing high here and feel like game chick-

ena." Sam will go to Kankakee on Mon-

day to furnish "waddin'" for the Gazette

Emma Abbott Coming.

On Saturday, the 17th of February, the

Emma Abbott Grand English Opera

Emma Abbott's wonderful rendition of

at that place.

oversosts, at Stine's.

vicinity. Don't miss seeing "Hazel."

persons before he leaves Decatur.

fessing christians.

abatement in the interest.

Congregations-Double Meet

In the circuit court this forenoon John A. Brown was for the fifth time appointed Master in Chancery of Macon county, by his honor, Judge C. B. Smith. The action of Judge Smith will be highly commended by the members of the bar and people generally. There are very few counties, if any, in the state, in which the chancery business is in such good shape, enterprise of securing the location of the or so few old cases on the docket, as is the case in Macon county. Mr. Brown noon residents of Decatur and people who is an authority on chancery matters. He had come in from the country and suris a prominent candidate for the appoint | D. W. Brenneman, D. R. Alexander, R. rounding towns began to assemble at the ment by Gov. Hamilton to a position as R. Montgomery, W. R. Abbott, J. R. Race. First M. E. church in order to get desirone of the members of the State Board A. Nebinger, D. H. Cloyd, V. H. Parke, able seats at the services announced to of Railroad Commissioners. Should be Boyd Braden, M. F. Kanan, W. T. Cussbegin at 3 o'clock, and long before the be successful he would probably resign ins, Jack Cloyd, A. S. Waltz, R. N. Ham, exercises commenced the people were the office of Master in Chancery. packed in the large audience room like

Re-Appointed Master.

A PARTY of supposed shovers of courterfeit money trued to "work" Peter Haley at his candy store on Merchant street last evening. There was one man and two finely dressed young women in the party, all utter strangers in Decatur. Peter usually has his one eye open when receiving and giving cut money, and thinks he can detect a spurious bank bill as quick as an expert. The party bought some candy, and the man laid down a two dollar bill which Pete states was a rank counterfeit. He looked at it and handed it back without saying a word. The stranger then laid down a five dollar Springfield note, which was better paper, but Pete says that that too was a counterfeit. He handed that bill back, and then the trio left without saying a word and got around the corner and out of sight in remarkably quick time. Pete is satisfied in his own mind that the strangers were schemers and his only regret is that there wasn't an officer handy at the time to take the trio in tow. Taxs forenoon Wm. Deitz, a driver of one of George Hunsley's express wagons, G. Imboden was directed to communicate had a narrow escape from serious injury

on Broadway, between Fast Main and learn what amount of money they would Prairie streets. He had 900 pounds of subscribe, and the railroad committee iron felloes on the wagon for D. F. Hamsher, and was coming up town with the load. South of the high bridge on the narrow street he turned out to pass a wagon, but in doing so his wagon slipped road has subscribed \$1,000 and the P. D. and went rolling down the embankment against a lot of wood, with Mr. Deitz mixed up in the wreck. The immense weight took the team down the bank, and sion had got abroad that the revival one of the horses was badly hurt, the other slightly. The wagon was almost duties of foreman of a repairing gang for is a mistake; the revival will not come to completely demolished. Mr. Deitz escaped with a few slight bruises and torn means no doubt that it will be kept up clothes.

FRANK NELSON, the crazy money-king at the poor farm, is the man whe will give \$5,000 to secure the location of the state fair in Decatur, if the county board will appropriate an equal amount. He would double or treble the sum on a pinch. He manufactures his own money and is ready to fill all orders sent in. The other day he had a chat with Oscar Spaulding, of the New Deming hotel, at the poor farm, and took a liking to him on sight. Frank gave Oscar \$600 in cash Nelson money) as a memento of the visit.

THE official call for the special session of the county board was signed to-day, signed by Supervisors Freeman, McRey-Harristown, VanGundy of Milam, and J. R. Hays of Hickory.

THERE were two marked conversions at the revival at the United Brethren church last night in the presence of a large congregation. Considerable interest at this church is being awakened termined to hold a double meeting, and through the efforts of Rev. Trueblood,

PERSONAL MENTION.

Frank J. Blaine, the Lake City merchant, is in the city.

M. P. Murphey got home from Chicago Born -To Mr. and Mrs. S. Overmire, at

Minucapolis, Minn, recently, a girlnamed Jessie. Lovenzo Grocker, the musician of Maroa, has gone to Sedan, Kansas, on a visit

to friends. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Quinlan returned to the city yesterday morning from

Georgetown, Ky. Mrs. L. Westerman is reported quite ill at the family residence on West Willy anticipated. Rev. Harrison expects to ham street.

witness the conversion of 2000 to 2500 Evangelist Haynes, of the Christian church, has been holding a series of meetings in the Temperance hall at Cham-

day where he held revival services this parguforenoon. It was a big meeting. Sixteen A. C. Douglas, the commercial sales made a start. He is announced to go to

man for the Chicago Stamping company, Moawequa on Saturday. Regular services was in the city on Thursday. J. Frank Reeder, who resided in Deca-

tur a portion of last year, is now a practicing physician at Kinmundy, Ill. Prof. and Mrs. Geo. R. Crow, of Normal, were in the city yesterday. They

dined with Rev. Musgrove and family, as did also Justice Corley. Theo. A. Gehrmann has returned from a successful business trip through Kan-

sas and Missouri, in the interest of the American Vapor Stove Company, Burrows Jack, son of S. S. Jack, of the Review, was thrown off a horse, near the third ward school house, yesterday afternoon, and received bruises which are ing her long life.

considered very serious. B. Z. Taylor woke up yesterday morning "deaf as a post." He was out sleighing Wednesday, and contracted a severe recovers from the effects of the cold his day this week. sense of hearing will return, and then the

boys will cease poking fun at him.

Danville Commercial: Mr. George Andrews, one of the proprietors of the Tremont house, this city, and lately a passenger conductor on the east end of the Wabash, has taken the position of train master of that road, with headquarters at | Seth Crowell, township collector, and the Decatur. He is giving excellent satisfac-tion, and gave an excellent exhibition of his ability for railroading during the bhz-zard, when trains had to be moved with great care and forethought.

Elden Pinkerton had a very large congregation to hear his sermon, at the Christian church, last night. All of the pews were occupied. Afternoon and evening meetings are held at this church charming opera, "Martha," including daily. Evangelist Black will be present

the "Last Rose of Summer," will be given at night. Further particulars to-morrow THE largest stock of fine sustom-made a severe attack of pleurisy, and it strengthLAST NIGHT-THE ACTION TAKEN.

MEETING OF CITIZENS AT THE COURT HOUSE

AFTER THE STATE FAIR

A public meeting of Decatur citizens was held at the court house last night to take further action with reference to the state fair here for two years. There were present Mesars. W. B. Chambers, Mayor Waggoner, O. E. Curtis, M. B. Thomas, R. L. Walston, H. W. Bartholomew, John Dinneen, C. M. Imboden, D. C. Corley, Geo. S. Durfee, Allen Scott, George Frankhouse, W. B. Harry, John Alexander, J. W. Hartley, Henry Bauer, D. C. Moffett, J. N. Fuller, John Caffry, J. W. Carter and others.

J. R. Race was selected as chairman and R. R. Montgomery was chosen score tary. A committee, composed of Messrs W. B. Chambers and D. S. Shellabarger of Decatur, and J. H. Pickrell, of Harristown, was appointed to present the neti tions from Decatur and the various townships in the county to the board of super visors at its called meeting on Monday, said committee to inform that body of the amount of money that had been sub soribed by tax payers, and to state that the sum thus raised would be added to any sum the board might apprepriate for the improvements of the fair grounds, provided of course that the state fair is located in Decatur. Mesers. V. H. Parke and O. E. Curtis were appointed to confer with the hotel proprietors and get them to promise that they would charge only regular rates. John with the fat stock men in the state and was likewise directed to telegraph the managers of the different roads centering here and ascertain at once how much they would give. We learn that the Central & E. \$300. At the request of the meeting we pub

lish the names of the members of the county board, who will be interviewed personally by all interested in locating the fair here:

Decatur—A. T. Hill, James Freeman, Joseph Michl and B. O. McReynolds. Austin—John Johnson. Blue Mound—H. H. Rosengrants. Blue Mound—H. H. Rosengrants
Macoo.—Chas. A. Turner,
Maroa.—M. P. Funk.
Illini—John S. Childs.
Harristown—J. N. Hoyt.
Niantic—H. N. Clark.
Whitmore—C. H. Garver.
Friends Creek.—W. A. VanLeor.
Milam—John VanGundy.
Long Creek.—S. C. Davis.
Oakley—H. Manecke.
Hickory—J. R. Hays. Hickory—J. R. Hays.
Pleasant View—W. J. Evans.
Mt. Zion—Stephen Mahannah.
Wheatland—Hiram Ward.

The first estimate of the cost of fitting up the grounds was placed at \$20,000 Last night it was stated that it could be done for \$15,000. Decatur tax payers have subscribed about \$8,000 to the fund and members of the board will be notified | and no doubt the amount can be swelled by letter and wire to-day of the meeting | to \$10,000 or \$11,000, if necessary, on a which will be held at 1 c'clock on Mon- few hours' notice. It is expected that day afternoon, to take action on the state | the county board will appropriate \$4000 fair appropriation matter. The call is to \$5000 toward making permanent improvements on the grounds, and if they nolds and Michl of Decatur, Hoyt of do, the required sum can be secured. Then Macon county will give a bond with the names of 25 or 30 property owners signed to it, which, with our claim, will be filed at Springfield on Tuesday, and on the 20th the state agricultural board will meet to open and consider the different bids.

THE CIRCUIT COURT.

usual hour, Judge Smith presiding Further testimony in the case of The People vs. Joseph Akin and Martin Vandergrift, charged with robbery, was heard and at 11:30 o'clock was given to the

jury.

A nolle was entered in the case of The People vs. Frank Shepherd, Logan Shepherd and Nin Shepherd, charged with receiving stolen goods, and the defendants were discharged from custody.

The people vs. Jerry Kelleher; forgery. Case continued to May term of court on motion of defendant.

JAMES E. LANE will probably have a

hearing before Justice McGorray this afternoon on charges of embezzlement and stealing. A large number of people from Austin township are here as witnesses in

Masonic Special meeting of Macon Lodge No. 8 A. F. and A. M., this (Friday) evening, for work in the third degree. JOHN HATPIELD, W. M. W. L. HAMMER, Sec'y.

It is stated that a set of swindlers are working this state by establishing agencies among the farmers for the sale of small iron mills for grinding feed. Only one farmer in a community is to be blessed (?) with the bonanza, and is to

receive a mill free when he has disposed of a certain number. The usual contract and order that turns up in a bank in the form of a note accompanies the scheme On yesterday Rev. Curtis Powell con ducted the funeral of the late Hannah Ross at Mt. Zion. The deceased was aged 75 years, and had lived single dur-

Hot Coffee. Everybody is earnestly requested to call at Post's old stand, south side of old square, Andy Rothfuss' block, and have s cold. It is believed that as soon as he drink of Levering's coffee. Free every QUINEY & FURBER,

Agents Ind and Ill. DIED.

At the family home in Maroa, on Feb. 1883, of Bright's disease, Mrs. Salina Crowell, aged 72 years. The deceased was the mother of Mr. mother of Mrs. Leavitt, wife of Postmaster T. N. Leavitt.

W. C. T. U. Meeting. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet at the rooms of the Union, in Central Block, on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Attention is called to the following section from by-laws of the State Union:

ning meetings are held at this church daily. Evangelist Black will be present before the meetings close.

Thomas O'Neil, 628 21st St., Chicago, says: "I used Brown's Iron Bitters after a severe attack of pleurisy, and it strength.

The State Union:

Shorton 2. "Recognizing that all our strength comes from God, and that without His blessing the effort will be vain, we recommend that all loins organized under this constitution shall hold a meeting for prayer at least once a week, which a severe attack of pleurisy, and it strength.

Pres't W. C. T. U.

PRICES

STARTLE AND PLEASE **PURCHASERS** WILL BE FOUND BELOW:

STANDARD GINGHAM, 7 cents.

2.500" 4-4 BLEACHED COTTON, 4 cents.

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5,000

1,000 KENTUCKY JEANS, (worth 20c), 14 cents

Desirable DRESS GOODS, (new in transit) worth 25 cents, will be sold at 15 cents.

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Will be made on all Goods

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This Holds Good in Every Department.

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Furnishing Goods, Trunks, Valises, and Suits to Order,

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ONE-PRICE Clothing House,

Corner Old Square and Main Street.

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10,000 yards HANDSOME PRINTS, be-t quality, 5 cents

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Morehant St. J. W. RACE, Assignee.



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Chicago Division.
On and after Sunday, May 15th, 1881, trains will run as follows on the Unicago Division of the W., St. L. & P. II'j by way of Homent: GOING PAST

12.40 a. m 7 10 a. m 12.15 p. m Mo. 48, Chicago Uxpress... 18, Through Express... 14, Chicago Mari... ARRIVE PROUGRIDAGO. St. Louis Division. GOING WEST.

No. 47, 8t. Louis Expross 4:15 a m 43, Past lane. 5 to s. t 41, Decentrand St. Li uis Accom. 6, 5 a n 45, Past Matt 1.05 p. m ** 12:15 n. n. 11:35 n. m. 12:40 p. m. 12:40 p. n. 12: The following freight trains will carry pas-engers with tokets on the st. Louis Division.

Champaign Division. For Maps, Time Tables. Tichots and any particular information, call on the Manuscop, Agent W. St. L. & P. R. R. J. C. GAULT, H. C. TOWNSEND, Ed Vice President. Gen. Pass. Agent, St. Louis,

ILLINOIS MIDLAND R. R. On and after Monday, Oct. 29, 1882, trains will arrive and depart as follows:

WEST.

Peoria Decatur & Evansville R'y.

Tal e this Line for Burlington, Council Bluffs, Omeha, Galesburg, Davenport, Rock Island, La Saile, Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, and all points North and Northwest. Connections made at Peoria in Union Depot, for all points in lowa, Nebraska, Minnesota at d Wisconsin.

MASTER'S SALE. Macon County Circuit Court.

Public notice is bereby given, that in pursu-ance of a decretal order entered in the above entitled cause in said court at the December torm, A. D. 1882, I. John A. Brown, Master in Chancery for said court, on

MARCH, A. D. 1883,

at the hour of two o'clock P. M. of said day, abail sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the west door of the Court of Macon and State of Illinois, to-wit: Lot two (2) in the resurvey of lots two, three and two (3) in the City of Decatur, and being 40 feet off of the Cast, a. b. a n in 1.05 p. in MARCH, A. D. 1883,

JOHN A. BROWN,
Master in Chancery for Macon Co., Ill.
E. McDonald, Solicitor for complainants.
Fob. 7—d8w

Decatur School of Elocution. MISS LENA HENRLE.

Successor to Mrs. M. L. Cain, will organize her Chisses in Elecution and Dramatic Reading, In the rooms formerly occupied by Mrs. Cain, northwest corner Old Equare. Calisthenics, Physical and Vocal Gymnastics Classes meet Th. sedays, Thursdays and Saturdays from two to 5 p. M. Business hours Mondays, from 2 to 5 p. m. For turns, etc., address Oct. 4—d6m Miss Lena Hennels, Decatur, Illinois.

The Daily Republicau.

The patients advanced in two lines, firsting each other, and per orning a sort of quiet, hopping step. This was called a dance, out looked like a simple nump. All the while they waved boughs or cut-time ood over their heads, and attered a world, quavering city or whoop. Their till and well-shaped figures were rather clander and to be their strongles, built. slender and wry than strongly-built, but the abortness and cagenoss ex-pressed motor, muscle and feature as they stood awaiting the signal to start, and the feet motion of their bare limbs and the rece motion of their care timbs as they flow like winged creatures down the course, are things never to be for-gotten. The runked bothes were painted in stripes of white and blue, or brown, reminding one of the English athlete's jersey; around there bons they were times of bright-colous leution trummed jersey; around there long they were tung of bright-colore leuten, trimmed a cording to the taste of the wearer, with little bells or tringes of brilliant cottonwood leave. The sides of their arms and legs were adorned with lands of white and g ay feathers, stuck to the skin with pitch. More feathers, talls and leaves were fastened in their flowing black hair; some had diadems of long feathers, stuck round their torcheads, others had hige horns of them behind their cars. Their horns of them behind their cars Then taces were painted with bands of red,

white and yellow—in short, they were full dress. These roung line's were placed in semi-circles, face, cast and west, one at either end of the three-hun-died yard course, each circle having an equal number of members from the trial sides. Now two runners, each representing a side, start from the eastward circle, and before one can see it. hey have reached the w amg line of he wes ward one. But as the foot of the toremost runner touches the line, one of his comrales in the westward circle flies away down the course, whereas the rival competitor here must want to start till his man gets in And so on, backward and roward, till over, one has run in turn. Thus the man who gets ahead in the betrace usually determines the is no of the who e, as the start he gets is carried torward by his

side, and the rival runners soldom have time to make up the lost grand. Nevertheless, the rare is matched with breathless intuest, and it is exciting to see the agonized impatience, the quivering muscles of he poor, handcapped runners, who may not start til the lagging comrade is in Occasionally the Ind ins would give vent to their excitement in a whoop, or a Mexican would belt zeros, the road on his impatient house, while the old officially at the order of the reaches we would be the old officially at the old official cials with their branches waived back the picturesque excited, surgingerowd.

one a drunken Drache and a Peeblo, eager probably for the homor of his side, got to lighting right under the shr ne of red houghs to which the saint had home entired in the property of the houghs. heen carried in process on at the begin-ning of the trace. They were soon down on the ground, with fingers in each othe 's scalphooks, and the apa he presently whepped out his weapons, but into this the dicade had the combat-ants separated, and the Apache was abstracts of the superit leaking thesis subscalently observed looking chast-ened and subdued. When the incond-ed, which it did in favor of the outhern lacido, the reamers formed into lines, and at up their whooping on a more, while from the terrners all the aquicus tion; loavesor Hack bread to the vic-tors, much as other people would throw

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Challing Jackets of all kinds at 25 per cent. below jobber's prices. Must be sold in the next two weeks, at Decatur's One-chant Tailoring Establishment, corner of old square, deol4-d&wtf.

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Coall Coall Hard and soft coal at my yard, adjoin-ing Furniture factory, at prices to suit the times; also cord and dry stove-wood delivered to any part of the city. Leave orders at Peter Ullrich's grocery store, or

Labres' solid shoes worth \$1.75 will be close out at J. W. Baker's for \$1.25. Du Quoin Coal. Robert McClelland has a full supply of Du Quoin coal, which he is delivering

with a dozen teams to any part of the

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Dec. 18—d&wif

Let poets strike the tuneful wire In scornful Beauty's praise, Fur he from me the vain desire To emulate their lays To emulate their lays. A softer subject fills my brain, Inspiros my grateful song— To thee, my bed, this humble strain, These homely rhymos belong.

My earliest friend! how many hours

TO MY BED.

We earliest friont how many outers.
Of rest I own to thee!
When friends are cold, and fortune lowers.
Then still art true to me
"Itself that loves an empty sound,
And friend-pip's but a mime;
But they, my bed, I wa ever tound
Night after night, the same

Visions of infancy at 86,
Of oursery days four fiel,
Of cosy checks and sivery eyes,
And track g up in bed.
A kest, and then a soft good-night,
And heavy eyelist closs ary
Wholes not known the slumber light,
Of chedhood thus rop sing?

Or, if in winter-time, to peop the placed currishes through, And see the fire, while feets by succept Authority so to und fro Awaysa in childhood Then in youth the amy led, I owe passing truth; in a mornilla is leopers know.

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An inow, when evening broczes blow,
And trends are hovering by,
An lage of a ckness lage me low.
And wrets me I must die,
Scally I hope to rost of thee,
My old, my coulest friend.
That where young life that greeted me
Our followship may end.
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A Novel and Perfect Cure for Beroful Salt Rheum, Cancer, Etc. A discovery has recently been made which adds luster to the nineteenth Century. It consists simply in an extract from the Red Clover Blossom, as extract-ed by J. M. Loose & Co., Monroe, Mich.,

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Feb. 3, 1882—d&wlyt

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FINE Clothing, equal to merchant tail oring, only to be had at Stine's. 1-dff CHILDREN'S suits and overcoats for superior make, at Stine's. The Keystone of Health.

How can you expect to feel well, or even enjoy life, when you go about with a hacking cough? The fool, in his wisdom, says there is no cure for it, but the wise man hies him to Dr. A. J. Stoner's drug store, and gets a bottle of Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure, and at once gets well. A trial bottle costs nothing.

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RAILROADS.

An Ordinance in Relation to Railroads.

Section 1. Be it ordained by the City Council of the city of Decatur, That it shall be unlawful for any radiroad company or eorporation, conductor, engineer, agont or other employe of any such railroad company or corporation, conductor, engineer, agont or other employe of any such railroad company or corporation or other person manugang or controlling any locomotive engine, ear or train upon any radiroad track within the corporate immes of said city of Decatun, to dive, propel or run any passenger train within the limits of said city at a greater rate of speed thau ten miles per hour, or to drive, propel or run within said fimits any locomotive engine, cat or train, other than a passenger train, at a greater rate of speed than six miles per hour, or in any manner to obstruct the travel or passage ulong any sidowalk or street of said city by placing or leaving upon along or across any such sidowalk or street any fuez, locomotive engine, car or train of cars, or any material or thing what soever for a longer ported than to minutes at any one time, and immediately thoseaster for the full period of ten minutes, such sidewalk or street shall not be again obstructed. Any company, corporation or person violating any of the provisions of this section chall be subject to a penalty of not less than five dollars nor more than two hunched dollars for each and every offense.

SECTION 2 That any railroad company or corpon thon, which does now of hereatter may operate any railroad within or through the corporate limits of said city to Decatur, shall construct and maintain sufficient and proper conducts, culverts and guiter a for said city the full which is such street, lane or avenue, and shall also make and maintain sufficient and proper conducts, culverts and guiters are greated any railroad company aforesaid, within what time and in what manner said city in writing the sintien outered and surface and guiters and proceasive to reflect to sai

each successive foliciture, such railroad company shall folicit to said city a like sum of one hundred dollars.

SECTION 3. Any person having the management of any railroad locemetive, who shall run or crive the same within the corporate limits of said city without having placed on the top of the chinney thereof a bonnet or spark arrester sufficient to prevent all accidents by five from the sparks of such locemetive, or who shall fait to constantly ring the bell of such locemetive while the same is an motion, or who shall state to constantly ring the bell of such locemetive while the same is an motion, or who shall state to ensure the same is no motion, or who shall state to the same is no motion, or who shall bell of such locemetive, or who shall blow off steam or unnecessarily blow the whistic of such locement when such locement is not in motion at a place and in a manner calculated to right-on teams passing along or standing on the public streets or alleys of said city, shall be subject to a fine for each and every offense mentioned in this section of not less than ten dollars nor more than one hundred dollars.

Section 4. Every locemetive engine, railroad car or train of ears running in the night time on any railroad track within the limits of said city shall have and keep while so running a brilliant and conspicuous light on the forward and while backing a brilliant and

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REDEMPTION NOTICES.

To E. Cassiday and to the unknown owners or parties interested in the premises hereinafter described.

You are hereby notified that at a sale of lands and town lots, for state, county and special taxes, made in pursuance of law in the county of Macon and state of Hisnois, on the 22d day of June, A.D. 1881, for the taxes for the year 1880. I purchased the following described let, to-wit. Lot ten, in block one, in S. S. Jack's Addition to the Oily of Decartur, taxed in the name of E. Cassiday, and that the time of the redemption thereof from said sale will expire on the 22d day of June, A. B. 1883. Feb. 8—48w.

To Lewis Pratt's estate and to the unknown

To William Loughbaum and to the unknown owners or parties interested in the premises hereinafter described:

You are hereby notified that at a sale of lands and town lots, for state, county and special taxes, made in pursuance of law, in the county of Macon and State of Illinois, on the 22d day of June, A. 1881, for the taxes for the year 1880. I purchased the following described lot, to-wit: Lot one, block fit, B. H. Cassell's Fourth Addition to the City of Decatur, taxed in the name of William Loughbaum, and that the time of the redemption thereof from said sale will expire on the 22d day of June, A. D. 1883.

JOHN N. BILLS To William Loughbaum and to the unknown

TO NERVOUS SUFFERERS—The Great En ropean Remedy—Dr. J. B. Simpson's Specific Remedy.

MASTER'S SALE. STATE OF ILLINOIS, 184

Macon County.

Macon County Circuit Court.

Charles F. Emery and Edward Thorp vs. Augustus R. Gould, Emerson Gould, John A.

Brown, August R Gould, guardlan, etc.,

Cora May Brown, Arloa Bell Brown and

John Oliver Brown.—No Il 629.

Piblic NoTice Is HEREBY GIVEN, That
in pursuance of a decretal order entered in
the above entitled cause in said court at the
tecomber term, A. D. 1882, I, John A. Brown,
Master in Chancery for said Court, on Monday, the Twenty-sixth (26th) day of February, A. D. 1883, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, shall soil at public aucton, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the west door of the Court House, in Decatine, in said county, the following described real estate similation in the county of Macon and State of Illinois, to-wit: The south half (45) of the northwest fractional quarter (4, and the southwest quarter (24) of the northwest quarter (24) of the northwest quarter (25) of the northwest quarter (25) of the northwest quarter (26) of the northwest quarter (27), all in socion number mineten (18) of township runtier eighteen (19) north, and range two (2) east of the ord principal meridian, containing necessing to the United States Survey one hundled and one and 78-100 acres, be the same more or less, together with all and singular the tenements and hereditaments thereunto belonging. Said premises will be sold subject to recempton. Monday, the Twenty-sixth (26th) day

Executor's Notice.

Estate of Thomas Coopi R, Deceased. present the same for adjudication and settlement at a regular term of the County Court of Macon county, to be holden at the Court House, in the city of Decatur, on the third Monday of March, A. D. 1883, being the first day of said term.

Decatur, Ill., January 25, 1885, BERED A. COOPER.

ALFRED A. COOPER.

Jan. 25—WW. Executors.



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TAILS CELEBRATED NATIVE WINE IS made from be fate of the Opera Grape rused in this country. Its insulate Tome and Mongli chang Properties are unsurpassed by the cher Native Wine. Being the nure lines of the Grape, produced under Mr. species own personal supervision, its punit and generated, and soungest child may partiable of its reprous qualities, and the weakest invalid used to also make it is particularly beneficial to the area in and debilitated, and suited to the various alloweds that the che veaker set. It is never years as a line of the veaker set. SPEERS

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April 14, 1882-dtf

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You are hereby notified that at a sale of lands and town lots for state, county and special tayes, made in pursuance of law, in the county of Macon and State of Illinois, on the 2.2d day of lune, A. D. 1981, for the taxes for the year 1883. I purchased the following described tract of land, to-wit: Lot one (1), southeast quarter of section thirty-three (33), township seventeen (17) north, range three (1) east of the 3rd principal meridian, taxed in the name of I. C. Pugh, and that the time of the redemption thereof from said will expire on the 23d day of June, A. D. 1883.

Decatur, Jan. 27, 1883. To Isaac Laughin, or whom it may concern:
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thereof from said sale will expire on the 22d
day of June, A. D. 1883. JOHN N. BILLS.

Docatur, Jan 27, 1888. feb223w

An Elegant Farm for Sale. At Lanesville Station, on Wabash & St. Louis R. R. Sangamon County, Hilnois, 22 miles west of Decatur. It is the home farm of the late Jesse A. Pickrell, containing

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TERMS—Cash, but the purchaser can retain two-thirds of the purchase money at 8 per cent by glving mortgage on the premises.

Fir particulars apply to A. G. PICKHELL or B. F. PICKHELL, adjoining the premises, wheatield P. O., Ili., or to J. H. PICKHELL, Harristewn, Illigols. **PROFESSIONAL CARDS**

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DISSOLUTION. The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned under the firm name of Gorn's & Bills, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be continued by J. R. Gorla, who becomes responsible for all indobtedness of the firm and to whom all payments are to be made. J. R. GORIS. DECATUR, ILL. Jan. 30, 1883. J. N. BILLS. Jan. 81—d&wit*



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